

The 1812 Catalogue
of the
Library of Congress



A Facsimile





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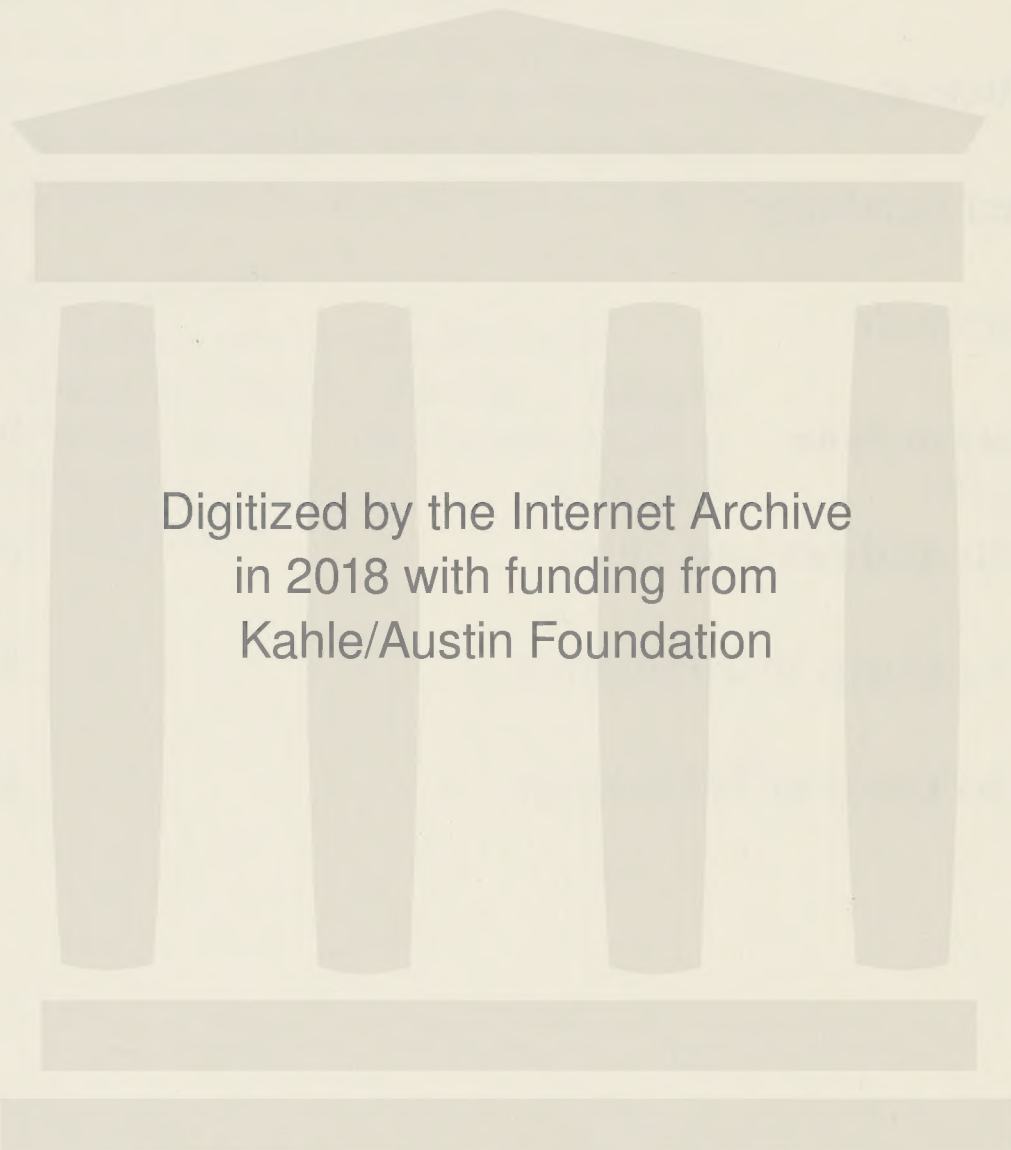
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Foreword



This volume offers us a unique glimpse of the intellectual vistas from Capitol Hill during the founding decades of the Republic. One of its most remarkable revelations is that in those days a respectable, cosmopolitan, and comprehensive library could be shelved on the walls of two rooms. Then, more than now, the contents of Congress's Library probably suggested the contents of the best informed congressional minds. Of course, it is not likely that any member of Congress read all or even most of the works listed here. But the range of subjects and the quality of the books are reliable clues to what members thought they ought to know, and how they hoped to secure their knowledge.

In those days, before any member had a staff, each member had to do his own digging, and here is where he dug. Few other nations can offer their citizens such a vivid museum of their own intellectual history, of the furnishings of minds who shaped their nation's earliest years. Here we have a reminder of the youth of our nation. By collecting and displaying these works together we can give Americans today an exhilarating vision of the culture, the cosmopolitanism and omnivorous curiosity of our early statesmen—in a country which most of the Western world still considered remote and semicivilized. We can see that they were as determined to “ransack the archives of ancient prudence” as to marshall the resources of their own “enlightened age.” Their breadth of mind, their hunger for the lessons of nature, geography, and history, has inspired our representatives ever since, and still inspires our Library of Congress to follow their example in the modern mode.

Daniel J. Boorstin
The Librarian of Congress

Introduction



The city of Washington may have fewer monuments, archways, statues, and fountains than London, Paris, or Rome, but in one sense our national capital is far ahead of all others. The Library of Congress makes that difference. Eighteen million volumes stacked in the shadow of the Capitol may be more printed books than the British, French, and Italian national libraries hold *combined*. If this seems like American boasting, let it be recalled that when the rest of western civilization was well on its way—with ancient universities, royal galleries, and ducal libraries of vast extent—the United States was still struggling for a place in the family of nations.

In 1776 the odds against survival were high. The same men who fought the American Revolution were determined to see their early vision of a Union triumph, however, and by 1789 they had shaped a government that could offer life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to its four million citizens. Within a decade, the people's elected representatives made a commitment to maintain free government by drawing upon their common sense, love of freedom, and the stored knowledge of mankind. Amply blessed with the first two ingredients, they made their gesture for the third in Philadelphia during the spring of 1800 as they hurried toward adjournment at the temporary capital while preparing to move to new, permanent quarters along the lower Potomac.

As the packing and crating took place, the small collection of books Congress then possessed went aboard a freight ship at the Philadelphia docks. Although over ten thousand citizens had taken up residence in the new capital at Washington, there were discouraging reports of muddy streets which became pigsties during wet weather.

The shops were poorly stocked, so rumors ran, and the social life was skimpy. Congress sought to solve several problems with one bill. "An Act to make provision for the removal and accommodation of the Government" contained a \$10,000 appropriation for sidewalks and \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary for the use of Congress . . . and for fitting up a suitable apartment for containing them and for placing them therein." Months would pass before the Library of Congress could allow a senator or representative to borrow a book or read a newspaper. For a time, the sidewalks had priority.

Despite congressional attention to such exigencies, the gesture made by Congress in appropriating the \$5,000 is a landmark in the intellectual life of the nation, for apart from the delays and crowded housing, the 1800 law signaled the fledgling republic's intention to put books as working tools in the hands of its legislative craftsmen. After a decade of experience under the Constitution, the congressmen realized that a perfect government was beyond their reach. What they sought was a workable republican model, and most lawmakers interested in a library for Congress had been present when the nation was born a generation earlier. There had been much experimentation and some failure. Many recalled that back in 1782, when the Revolution was almost over, Congress had tried to establish its own library and brought forth a splendid list of required books. Nothing came of that effort, except that it set men to thinking. Moreover, the young congressman who drafted the list of books—Delegate James Madison of Virginia—would be heard from again.

Why did books figure prominently in the congressmen's thinking? Remember that from President Adams (who signed the 1800 bill) on down through the ranks,

these were men who had used histories, political treatises, and the works of Greek and Roman philosophers as ammunition in their assault upon the colonial ties with England in the 1760s and 1770s. Indeed, Jefferson relied on his traveling library when he drafted the Declaration of Independence, and Madison combed through scores of volumes on ancient republics when he prepared himself for the 1787 convention in Philadelphia. Beyond a doubt, the new nation was based on courage, sweat, blood, and knowledge. The private libraries at Braintree, Monticello, and Montpelier were as important as redoubts or palisades. Books did more to shatter the British hold on America than ten thousand muskets.

On July 1, 1782, Theodorick Bland, a member of the Virginia delegation serving with Madison and Jefferson, asked for the purchase of books “for the use of the United States in Congress assembled.” No doubt the three had often been frustrated as they worked on committees and prepared legislation without the aid of books. The Library Company of Philadelphia and the private collections in the vicinity of Congress Hall, at Sixth and Chestnut Streets, must have helped—but there was a need for a well-stocked library close at hand. Madison was appointed chairman of the committee assigned the task of preparing “a list of books to be imported” for the congressmen’s business, with his teacher from Princeton days—John Witherspoon—and New Englander John Lovell as colleagues. Finally ready early in 1783, Madison’s list ran to 307 titles, probably over two thousand actual volumes, and the compilation reveals the sources of the ideas that influenced men of action during the Revolution. The books ranged from the intellectual bombshell of the eighteenth century—Diderot’s *Encyclopédie*—to Nicolas del Techo’s *Historiae Paraguaria*. It included all the English books used to brew the revolutionary ferment (Sidney, Harrington, Locke, Hume) and a goodly selection of similar

works from continental authorities (Machiavelli, Montesquieu, Beccaria). Immensely practical, Madison's list had no room for belles lettres or anything that lacked utilitarian purposes.

But Congress was unable to act on Madison's recommendations. The national government never appropriated money for the book purchases because the treasury was empty, so when Madison left Congress the report was pigeonholed. Moreover, picking the place to keep the books would have caused problems. During the war the capital had moved at various times from Philadelphia to Lancaster and York in Pennsylvania, to Princeton, New Jersey, and to Annapolis and Baltimore in Maryland, in order to escape British entrapment. Philadelphia had been the first meeting site in 1774, but there was much dissatisfaction with William Penn's model city. During the summer there was always the threat of a devastating yellow fever epidemic. In winter the roads north and south were impassable and river ferries were frozen fast until the spring thaws.

A central location for the national capital was finally chosen in 1790, when the First Congress settled upon a site on the lower Potomac. Congressman Elbridge Gerry's attempt during the First Congress to create a congressional library for members' use died in a committee. A decade would pass before Congress took permanent residence on the knoll where Washington rode on horseback across what became Capitol Hill. There, as workmen swung beams and hauled blocks of granite into place, the congressmen from the growing republic (there were sixteen states in the Union by 1800) soon found that there were woeful inconveniences to be encountered in a wilderness. Only a smattering of books had been bought during the decade by the secretary of state and made available to Congress in its makeshift quarters. Vattel's *Law of Nations* and 242 other titles filled the shelves of the secre-

tary's office—an obviously temporary arrangement. Once the legislators were settled in the newly christened city of Washington, a separate, well-lighted room would be needed.

Congress reconvened in its new quarters in November 1800, but the joint committee created that spring to buy books in response to that first appropriation of \$5,000 had already acted. The library committee sifted through the requests and suggestions of senators and congressmen and ultimately chose the London firm of Cadell & Davies as agents for its purchases. Sen. William Bingham and Rep. Robert Waln compiled the list of books and dispatched it in June on a London-bound vessel. This was to be a working members' library, containing mainly references that a country lawyer might need if he moved into the complicated business of maritime or international law.

By the time the British booksellers filled the order, Jefferson was president and his ideas on frugality were in effect. Even though Cadell & Davies had sent the 740 volumes in trunks "rather than boxes, which after their arrival would have been of little or no value," Jefferson thought the Englishmen's £498 bill too high. Congress, to save money, ordered the trunks sold, and Jefferson wrote the American consul in London to bestir himself in search of bargains. Jefferson also instructed the consul to seek plain bindings and to avoid expensive folio editions when smaller volumes would serve congressmen as well as "pompous ones."

Perusing that first printed booklist,* Jefferson's eye must have fallen on the entry for volumes that cost a staggering £105—the *Parliamentary Debates* (104 volumes) and *Journals of the Lords and Commons* (102 volumes). Could

* A facsimile of this *First Booklist of the Library of Congress* is available from the Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

good republicans learn that much from the monarchical maneuverings of Whigs and Tories? Most of the books were general histories (fifty-nine titles), and one set was David Hume's *History of England* (eight volumes), which Jefferson had admired when a college student, before he decided the books offered a "perverted view" of the English constitution. And the book that Jefferson considered a republican antidote to Hume, John Baxter's *New and Impartial History of England*, was altogether missing from the list. A conspicuous set (sixty volumes) was *An Universal History, from the Earliest Account of Time . . .*, compiled by George Sale and others between 1736 and 1745. Jefferson could not praise this work too highly, and in 1825 he still spoke of this set of volumes as a key acquisition for the new University of Virginia Library. "The ancient universal history should be on our shelves as a book of general reference, the most learned and most faithful perhaps that ever was written."** Also on Madison's 1783 list, this third edition of the work stood high in the opinion of most educated Americans as the authoritative chronicle of events from 4004 B.C. forward, following the Biblical calendar and beginning of course with Adam and Eve's trespasses. Little space was left for belles lettres—an outlay of only £7 10s. going for the much-admired *Spectator* and *Tatler* (with other familiar essays) in an eighteen-volume set.

After first being stored in an anteroom, the London purchases were combined with small collections (probably reference books) used by the House and Senate. All were brought together under one roof in 1802. The temporary chamber first used by the House as a meeting place was hastily converted into a joint library. Eighty-six feet long and thirty-five feet wide, with a thirty-six-foot

** Jefferson to [George Washington Lewis?], October 25, 1825, in *The Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, ed. Andrew A. Lipscomb (Washington: The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, 1904), 16: 124–5.

ceiling, the room had two rows of windows that admitted plenty of light. Rules for the Library of Congress were established to keep the doors open from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., except on the Sabbath, and a member of Congress was to be allowed to remove only two books at any one time. A clause in pending legislation which created a Librarian of Congress and required frequent reports of expenditures also would have permitted cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices, and foreign ministers to use the Library; but crusty John Randolph pounced on this intrusion in the affairs of Congress and the bill which became law confined use to members of the House and Senate. One change in the operation of the Library was established by the 1802 law—a salary of two dollars per day was to be paid to the Librarian. Not much of a political plum, but still a welcome appointment for John Beckley, who took on the new duty along with his old post as clerk for the House.

Rarely has a president been as interested in what his congressional colleagues read as was Thomas Jefferson. Invited by a senator serving on the joint library committee (and thus reversing the direction of advice specified in the Constitution), Jefferson prepared a list of works he thought necessary “to the deliberations of the members as statesmen, and . . . omitted those desirable books, ancient and modern, which gentlemen generally have in their private libraries, but which cannot properly claim a place in a collection made merely for the purposes of reference.” Like Madison, Jefferson was keen on books dealing with international law. “I have put down everything I know of worth possessing, because this is a branch of science often under the discussion of Congress, and the books written on it [are] not to be found in private libraries.” Money for Jefferson’s suggestions was soon

forthcoming, for Beckley found \$2,480.83 of the original appropriation unspent. Thus while Jefferson was dealing with obstreperous congressmen in his own party and trying to soothe the opposition, he still found the time to recommend titles for the Library of Congress.

Despite Jefferson's admonition, more money went into bindings than probably suited the president. When the artist Charles Willson Peale visited the refitted Library of Congress in 1804 in the company of other dignitaries, the guests tended to judge the books by their covers. "The Library is a spacious and handsome Room," Peale recorded in his diary, "and although lately organized, already contained a number of valuable books in the best taste of binding."

Meanwhile, the House reneged on its decision to keep the Library in a well-lighted, "suitable apartment." In 1805 the Library was moved to a former committee room that was in a bad state of repair, with loose floorboards and a leaky roof. The rules on borrowing had been relaxed, too, for on November 26, 1805, Beckley had to call on Secretary of State Madison to return six volumes of the *Annual Register*, "Grotius Puffendorf and Sir William Temple's *Works* . . . before the meeting of Congress" which was scheduled for the following week. Rank had its privileges, but Beckley wanted all the books back on the shelves before the members of Congress came to town.

Although the Library was now in cramped quarters, the Senate offered a new member for the joint committee who proved to be a fitting companion for the likes of Madison and Jefferson. Samuel Latham Mitchill, a New York physician who had served three terms in the House, was elected to the Senate and soon busied himself with Library business. A man of broad scientific interests, Dr. Mitchill was known to contemporaries as a "stalking library." He soon complained that the Library resources in literature and science were pitifully thin. There was

also a dearth of “geographical illustrations,” Mitchill told the Senate early in 1806, as he recommended that “steps be seasonably taken to furnish the library with such materials as will enable statesmen to be correct in their investigations, and, by a becoming display of erudition and research, give a higher dignity and brighter lustre to truth.” Congress was persuaded. An annual appropriation of \$1,000 was approved to strengthen the Library collection of books and maps.

During these seedling years the Library had a devoted friend in the White House but some enemies in the halls of Congress. Speaker Nathaniel Macon seems never to have consulted its shelves and was so frugal-minded he told a colleague he considered the Library a “useless expense” which Congress ought to abolish. Sen. William Plumer defended the cost, for he loved books and thought the Library was an oasis “in this desert-city.” But even Plumer could be easily riled, and he became incensed when a popular book, full of scandal from Napoleon’s court, was in constant circulation. “Such a currency has scandal,” Plumer huffed, but he also noted that the Library stacks were expanding. By the end of 1806 the room, with a roof still leaking, housed nearly two thousand volumes.

In April 1807 Jefferson’s long-time friend and confidant Beckley died, leaving the House clerkship and the head post at the Library vacant. Within days a swarm of applicants laid quiet siege on the White House, but Jefferson was in no hurry to name a replacement. He waited until the following November to appoint Patrick Magruder, a sometime student at Princeton who had turned to politics and served one term in the House before losing a re-election battle in 1806. Magruder also won Beckley’s old place as clerk to the House, so Jefferson was following a precedent of his own making in naming Magruder to dual

offices. During the Beckley and Magruder eras, it is fairly clear that the Librarian was a kind of custodian who was responsible for the office but who left the day-to-day business in the hands of subordinates. The actual selection of books remained a duty of the conscientious joint committee, which supervised purchases, asked for a new book catalogue, and late in 1807 paid a call on President Jefferson to discuss the state of the Library.

Senator Mitchill's joint committee prepared the report that led to publication of the 1808 rules and regulations with its details on openings and closings, lending rules, and fines. To discourage the tardy borrowers, fines were set according to the size of the book, with penalties of three dollars per day for folio editions, two dollars for quarto-sized books, and a dollar for smaller books. However, either the president of the Senate or the Speaker of the House was permitted to excuse all or part of the fine "for good cause." In the circumstances, the income from fines was a pittance. More important was the forty-page catalogue printed in 1808 to show a three-fold expansion of the Library in less than four years. Moreover, a "buy American" campaign had borne fruit as purchases were now being channeled to Boston, New York, and Philadelphia rather than to booksellers abroad. And a number of gifts found their way to the stacks as congressmen, eager to tell of products from their home districts, offered the Library locally printed essays, tracts, and sometimes a bound volume.

As the diary entries and letters from Plumer, Mitchill, and other members of Congress indicate, the legislators were not hard at work at all times—although the cultural delights of the new capital were few. Most congressmen lived in boardinghouses on Capitol Hill which took on the atmosphere of watered-down London clubs, with wives

rarely in attendance. One of Mitchill's richest legacies is the hundreds of letters he wrote to his wife back in New York describing the comings and goings, the debates, and sometimes the intrigue taking place in Congress. The roads in Washington were dusty in summer, muddy in the fall, and frozen in winter, so that it took a hardy soul to seek exercise on horseback or even to ride down Pennsylvania Avenue across several wooden bridges to the distant White House. In such circumstances, the Library of Congress probably served members at times as a social gathering place, for it was open until 7:00 P.M. on the days when Congress was in session. The smaller books were the most popular and could be taken for only one week, which meant an increasing circulation for the few romantic novels, plays of Shakespeare, and similar books that made their first appearance late in Jefferson's second term. In fact, the Library must have been a refuge for certain congressmen with bookish habits who did not relish the card-playing, interminable conversations, and heavy drinking that took place in many boardinghouses after the Senate and House adjourned for the day.

An increasing number of congressmen deserted Capitol Hill after their official duty ended to return to their Georgetown lodgings. Senator Breckinridge noticed the exodus in 1804 and blamed it on the boardinghouse operators who "have raised their prices to such a pitch of extravagance, that a great number of members have taken Lodgings in George Town." Mitchill joined the crosstown lodgers as he complained of rising costs on Capitol Hill and noted that the company in Georgetown was far more agreeable. The pronounced split between the Federalist and Republican parties also had side effects in the members' social life. Federalist Simeon Baldwin, a representative from Connecticut, observed in 1803 that "the men of different parties do not associate intimately. Federalists live mostly by themselves, there are about 50

in both Houses, of these we have 13 at our own Table.”

When Jefferson vacated the White House in 1809, the Republicans controlled Congress, had elected Madison as president (in 1808) with little difficulty, and seemed more firmly entrenched than ever. Actually, a number of congressional coalitions and factions honeycombed the party, but on the surface the administration of James Madison boded well for the tight-fisted Republicans. Pledged to eliminating the national debt, they continued to cut corners on defense spending despite the major war being waged in Europe, and taxes were cut bone-deep. Still Congress expanded the Library under the watchful eye of Mitchill, who had gone back to the House from the Senate but retained his place on the joint committee. Mitchill was probably the moving force behind the issuance of the 1812 catalogue of the nation's storehouse of printed knowledge which is reproduced here in facsimile.

Printed library catalogues were the only device then available for readers seeking a book. There were no card catalogues, there was no numerical or even alphabetical classification system, and the practice was the same in the great libraries in Rome and London—a printed catalogue described the holdings but an all-knowing clerk probably found the book scattered among the increasing number of folios or quartos.

A catalogue tells of more than growth, however. In the case of the 1812 Library catalogue, we can discern changing and expanding tastes. In addition, a considerable step forward was made in this catalogue by introducing the subject categories, beginning with “Sacred History” and proceeding to the unbound maps and charts. This innovation, along with the table of contents, gave members of Congress an opportunity to survey the books at their

disposal by simply turning to the section devoted to “Civil History” or “Natural History” or “Gazettes” (newspapers). This idea for improved service in the Library was an early step toward the Library of Congress classification system that has now gained worldwide acceptance.

A perusal of the 1812 catalogue also tells us that the United States was still engaged in a cultural struggle for its nationhood. Notice that most of the books were printed abroad—the majority in London.* The capital of the British empire was also the center of the printed word for those who counted English as their mother tongue. Select a page or two at random, and notice that only occasionally will there be a smattering of books published elsewhere. Indeed, page 27 lists the most books (148) and all except six were printed in London. Already the signs of change were visible, however, and within another generation the trend had been reversed as American printers moved into book publishing with the same zeal which marked other fields of commercial enterprise. In 1812, a war year, the young nation was straining for both military success and a cultural break with England. This catalogue shows that the Library which would be set to a British torch within two years time was mainly a collection of British books.

Apart from that irony of war, the catalogue gives us a clear idea of what Americans thought important in 1812. The Library of Congress combined all the characteristics of a law office, coffeehouse reading room, scholar’s nook, and cleric’s study. Where Jefferson in 1802 had told the chairman of the joint committee “that books of entertainment” were “not within the scope of it,” there now appeared a full section on “poetry, drama, works of fiction, wit, &c.” The president’s businesslike list had not included the poems of Ossian, but by 1812 a Philadelphia edition of the works of “the greatest poet who had ever

* An index to places of publication follows the catalogue facsimile.

existed" (Jefferson's own claim) was nestled between Philip Freneau's works and Bloomfield's *Farmer's Boy*. How many congressmen shared Jefferson's enthusiasm for Osian is uncertain, for here was a great literary hoax in the making (and finally exposed late in the nineteenth century). What catches the eye on this list is the forty-nine volumes of works by British poets and the twenty-five volumes of Mrs. Elizabeth Inchbald's *British Theater*—a treat for congressmen who liked plays and found the playbill fare sparse to nonexistent in the "city" of Washington. These small books (along with Mrs. Inchbald's collection of *Farces*) contained a stream of plays that first hit the boards at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, and other London playhouses.

Washington had no public library, of course, so a congressman either bought or borrowed his reading. If he was looking for an evening with his head pleasantly buried in a book, he also could have chosen from Rabelais, Cervantes, Shakespeare, or Washington Irving's *Knickerbocker's History of New York*. The choices were limited for, after all, this was the epitome of a reference library—a place that would be as useful to a legislator as the workbench for a cobbler.

The casual entry under "Miscellaneous Literature" of the sixty-two-volume set of the *Gentleman's Magazine* (from 1731 to 1787) would seem to be an exception to this rule. The title of this British literary clearinghouse makes it seem more appropriate for a club off London's Pall Mall than for a legislative reading room. But in fact this periodical was treasured by public men as the leading reporter of parliamentary debates for several generations—for a time thinly disguised as "Debates in the Senate of Lilliput" and finally, after 1771 (when the House of Commons gave up its battle to prevent publication of its speeches), a valuable source of what Whigs and Tories were saying during the critical years 1774–83.

When we recall that most of these books—nearly three thousand of them—became a British bonfire, there is an inevitable touch of sadness as we perceive the loss of treasures that would now bring spectacular bids at book auctions. An oil sheik's ransom would be required to reassemble a library containing such rareties as Boswell's *Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides*, Bartram's *Travels*, the original Fry-Jefferson map of Virginia, or the first edition of Thomas Hutchinson's *History of the Colony of Massachusetts-Bay*. Yet we know that all these treasures were not so regarded in 1812, for in that practical age the ledgers showed only that less than \$15,000 had been spent in accumulating all these books for the lawmakers' use.

While we can lament the loss of 1814, we can also learn much from the information gleaned from the 1812 catalogue. Although prepared for the members of Congress, it carried a larger message. The people ruled, through their representatives, and those who served in Congress were to renew the foundations for their liberties. To some extent the congressmen were the grandchildren of the Enlightenment, looking to precedents as their guides while realizing that their home-grown republicanism and common sense had to be the ultimate criteria. The 1812 Library of Congress catalogue tells us that the Harvard-trained senator and the untutored representative from a frontier state drew from the same body of knowledge just as they shared the same national aspirations. Washington was no visionary "City on a Hill" but a busy place where liberty and the pursuit of happiness would be sought anew at each session of the Congress by men constantly mindful of their commitment to the learning symbolized by the printed words, as Jefferson insisted, "in neat but not splendid bindings."

The Library of Congress of today holds within a few hundred cubic feet of shelf space more books than this

1812 catalogue lists, but in our time we are pressed to maintain the fervor for learning so much in evidence then. "The use of words is to express ideas," Madison reminded his generation. The words and ideas of 1812 still speak to us, for the experiment in self-government which the history of the Library of Congress chronicles so well is an ongoing process. Thus the challenge remains.

ROBERT A. RUTLAND

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Selected Readings



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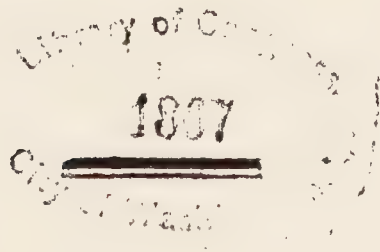
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The Facsimile



CATALOGUE
OF
THE BOOKS, MAPS AND CHARTS,
BELONGING TO
THE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED
IN THE CAPITOL AT THE CITY OF WASHINGTON,
FOR THE
TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS:
TO WHICH ARE ANNEXED
THE STATUTES AND BYE LAWS
RELATIVE
TO THAT INSTITUTION.



WASHINGTON CITY:
PRINTED BY ROGER C. WEIGHTMAN.
1812.

STATUTES.

AN ACT

Concerning the Library for the use of both Houses of Congress.

[Passed January 26, 1802.]

Sec. 1. *BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled,* That the books and maps purchased by direction of the act of Congress, passed the twenty fourth of April, one thousand eight hundred, together with the books or libraries which have heretofore been kept separately by each house, shall be placed in the capitol, in the room which was occupied by the House of Representatives, during the last session of the sixth Congress.

Sec. 2. *And be it further enacted,* That the President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the time being, be, and they hereby are empowered to establish such regulations and restrictions in relation to the said library, as to them shall seem proper, and from time to time, to alter or amend the same: *Provided,* That no regulation shall be made repugnant to any provision contained in this act.

Sec. 3. *And be it further enacted,* That a librarian, to be appointed by the President of the United States solely, shall take charge of the said library, who, previous to his entering upon the duties of his office, shall give bond, payable to the United States, in such a sum, and with such security as the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the time being, may deem sufficient, for the safe keeping of such books, maps and furniture as may be confided to his care, and the

faithful discharge of his trust, according to such regulations as may be, from time to time, established for the government of the said library; which said bond shall be deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Senate.

Sec. 4 *And be it further enacted* That no map shall be permitted to be taken out of the said library by any person; nor any book, except by the President and Vice-President of the United States, and Members of the Senate and House of Representatives, for the time being.

Sec 5 *And be it further enacted,* That the keeper of the said library shall receive for his services, a sum not exceeding two dollars per diem, for every day of necessary attendance; the amount whereof, together with the necessary expenses incident to the said library, after being ascertained by the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the time being, shall be paid out of the fund annually appropriated for the contingent expenses of both Houses of Congress.

Sec. 6. *And be it further enacted,* That the unexpended balance of the sum of five thousand dollars appropriated by the act of Congress aforesaid, for the purchase of books and maps for the use of the two Houses of Congress, together with such sums as may hereafter be appropriated to the same purpose, shall be laid out under the direction of a joint committee, to consist of three members of the Senate, and three members of the House of Representatives.

AN ACT

For the disposal of certain copies of the laws of the United States.

[Passed January 2, 1805.]

Sec. 1. *BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled,* That three hundred copies of the laws of the United States, which have been procured by the Secretary of State, in obedience to the law passed for that purpose, and three hundred copies of the journals

of Congress, which have been procured in pursuance of the resolution of the second of March, one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine, shall be placed in the library of Congress.

Sec. 2. *And be it further enacted*, That the Secretary of the Senate, for the time being, be, and he is hereby authorised to receive three hundred copies of the laws of the United States, out of the thousand copies reserved by law for the disposal of Congress, as soon as the same shall be printed after each session; which he shall cause to be placed in the library, and assorted respectively with the sets of copies mentioned in the first section of this act; excepting only, that at the close of the present session, which will complete the eighth Congress, and in like manner after each particular session in future, which shall complete a Congress, he shall cause the several copies, reserved by him as aforesaid, for all the sessions of each respective Congress, to be bound in one volume, making three hundred volumes for each Congress, as aforesaid; which he shall cause to be placed in the library, assorted with the respective sets of copies mentioned in the first section of this act. And the several copies of the laws and journals of Congress, mentioned in this act, shall not be taken out of the library, except by the President and Vice President of the United States, and members of the Senate and House of Representatives for the time being. And the expense of binding shall be paid, from time to time, out of the fund appropriated to defray the contingent expenses of both Houses of Congress.

Sec 3 *And be it further enacted*, That the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the time being, be, and they are hereby empowered to establish such regulations and restrictions in relation to the copies of the laws and journals of Congress, directed by this act to be placed in the library, as to them shall seem proper, and from time to time, to alter and amend the same: *Provided*, That no regulation nor restriction shall be valid, which is repugnant to the provisions contained in this act.

Sec. 4. *And be it further enacted*, That to make up the deficiency of the appropriation heretofore made, for the purchase of four hundred copies of the laws of the United States, the sum of eleven hundred and forty-four dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, payable out of any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated.

AN ACT

Making a further appropriation for the support of
a Library.

[Passed February 21, 1806.]

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That in addition to the unexpended balance of the former appropriation made to purchase books for the use of Congress, which is hereby revived and continued, there shall be appropriated the sum of one thousand dollars yearly, for the term of five years; to be paid out of any monies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and expended under the direction of a joint committee, to consist of three members of the Senate, and three members of the House of Representatives, to be appointed every session of Congress, during the continuance of this appropriation.

AN ACT

In addition to an Act, entitled, “An Act concerning the Library for the use of both Houses of Congress.”

[Passed May 1, 1810.]

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress

assembled, That the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the time being, be, and they are hereby authorised to grant the use of the books in the library of Congress to the Agent of the joint committee of Congress appointed in relation to the library, on the same terms, conditions and restrictions, as members of Congress are allowed to use said books, any thing contained in any former law to the contrary notwithstanding.

AN ACT

Making a further appropriation for the support of
a Library.

[Passed December 6, 1811.]

BE it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That in addition to the balance of the former appropriations made to purchase books for the use of Congress, there shall be appropriated the sum of one thousand dollars yearly for the term of five years; to be paid out of any monies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, and expended under the direction of a joint committee, to consist of three members of the Senate, and three members of the House of Representatives, to be appointed every session of Congress, during the continuance of this appropriation.

Concurrent Resolve in favor of the Judges of the
Supreme Court.

[Passed March 2, 1812.]

RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the time being, be, and they are hereby authorised, to grant the

use of the books in the library of Congress, to the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, at the times and on the terms, conditions and restrictions, as members of Congress are allowed to use the said books.

Conformably to which Resolve, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, did grant the privilege to the Judges, by a writing under their hands, and directed to the Librarian.

The joint committee, appointed by the two Houses of Congress, at the commencement of the second session of the twelfth Congress, in November, 1812, consists of the following members:

On the part of the Senate,

MICHAEL LEIB,
CHARLES TAIT, and
GEORGE W. CAMPBELL.

On the part of the House of Representatives,

SAMUEL L. MITCHILL,
ADAM SEYBERT, and
JAMES EMOTT.

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CATALOGUE
OF
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BELONGING TO
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SACRED HISTORY.

FOLIO.

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| No. | | Vote |
| 1 | The Holy Bible. Thompson and Small's edition.
Philadelphia, 1798. | 1 |
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ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

FOLIO.

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| 2 | Father Paul's History of the Council of Trent.
Translated from the Italian, by Sir Nathaniel
Brent. With the life of the author, and the
History of the Inquisition. London, 1676. | 1 |
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OCTAVO.

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| 33 | Mosheim's Ecclesiastical History, Ancient and Mo-
dern, from the birth of Christ, to the beginning
of the present century. Philadelphia, 1797. | 6 |
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**CIVIL HISTORY, INCLUDING CHRONOLOGY,
BIOGRAPHY, ANTIQUITIES, &c.**

A.

FOLIO.

No.		Vols.
5	Appian's History of the Punick, Syrian, Parthian, Mithridatick, Illyrian, Spanish and Hanniballick Wars, and the Civil Wars of the Romans. London, printed, 1679.	1

QUARTO.

71	Arbuthnot's Tables of Ancient Coins, Weights, and Measures, explained in several dissertations. London, 1727.	1
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OCTAVO.

89	Arrian's History of Alexander's Expedition, translated from the Greek, with notes, &c. By Mr. Rooke. London, 1729.	2
178	Adolphus' Biographical Memoirs of the French Revolution. London, 1799.	2
180	Anquetil's Universal History, exhibiting the Rise, Decline and Revolutions of the different nations of the world, from the creation to the present time; 2 sets, 9 vols. each. London, 1800.	18
283	Annales de la Petite-Russie; ou Histoire des Cosaques-Saporogues et des Cosaques de L'Ukraine, ou de la Petite Russie, depuis leur origine jusqu'à nos jours. Par Jean-Benoit Scherer. A Paris, 1788.	2
355	A General History of Connecticut, from its first settlement under George Fenwick, Esq. to its latest period of amity with Great Britain. By a gentleman of the province. London, 1781.	1
383	An Historical Review of the Constitution and Government of Pennsylvania, from its origin; 2 copies. London, 1759.	2
417	An Account of Louisiana, being an abstract of documents, in the offices of the Departments of State and of the Treasury; 3 copies.	3

No.		Vols.
464	Asiatick Researches, or Transactions of the Society, instituted in Bengal, for inquiring into the history and antiquities, arts, &c. of Asia. London, 1801.	7
503	A General Account of Miranda's Expedition; including the trial and execution of ten of his officers, &c. New-York, 1808.	
516	The American Senator; or, a Report of the Debates, during the second session of the fourth Congress, &c. By Thomas Carpenter, Philadelphia, 1796, 2 sets, 3 volumes each.	6
522	The American Remembrancer; or, a Collection of Essays, Resolves, Speeches, &c. relative to the treaty with Great Britain. Philadelphia, 1795.	3

DUODECIMO.

14	Annales Romaines, ou Abrégé Chronologique de L'Histoire Romaine, depuis la fondation de Rome; jusqu'aux Empereurs. A Paris, 1756.	1
15	Abrégé Chronologique de L'Histoire des Juifs, jusqu'à la ruine de Jerusalem par Tite, sous Vespasien. Avec des discours entre chaque époque. A Paris, 1759.	1
18	Abrégé Chronologique de L'Histoire Universelle, depuis les premiers Empires du Monde, jusqu'à l'année 1725, de l'Ere Chretienne. A Paris, 1766.	1
53	Ambassades de Monsieur De La Boderie en Angleterre, sous le règne d'Henri IV. et la minorité de Louis XIII. depuis les années 1606, jusqu'en 1611. A Paris, 1750.	5
63	An Account of the Interment of the Remains of 11,500 American Seamen, Soldiers and Citizens, who died on board the British prisonships at the Walabout, during the American Revolution. New York, 1808.	1

B.

FOLIO

1	Blair's Chronology and History of the World; from the creation to the year of Christ 1790. Illustrated in 56 tables. London, 1790.	1
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No.		Vols.
4	Booth's Translation of the Historical Library of Diodorus the Sicilian, containing the antiquities of Egypt, Asia, Africa, Greece, the Islands of Europe, and a History of the Affairs of the Persians, Grecians, Macedonians, and other parts of the world. London, 1700.	1
46	Bayle's Historical and Critical Dictionary; with the life of the author, by Des Maizeaux. London, 1734.	5
61	Bibliothèque Orientale, ou Dictionnaire Universel, contenant generalment tout ce qui regarde la connoissance des peuples de l'Orient. Par D'Herbelot. A Maëstricht, 1760.	1
62	Biographia Britannica, or the Lives of the most eminent Persons who have flourished in Great Britain and Ireland, from the earliest ages to the present time. By A. Kippis and others. London, 1778.	5

QUARTO

44	Belsham's History of Great Britain, from the revolution to the session of parliament ending in 1793. London, 1798.	4
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OCTAVO.

147	Bacon's (Lord) History of the Life of Henry the Seventh of England. Written in the year 1616. New written in 1786. London, 1786.	1
248	Bisset's History of the Reign of George the Third, to the termination of the late war. To which is prefixed a view of the progressive improvement of England in prosperity and strength, to the accession of his Majesty. Baltimore, 1810.	4
307	Bisset's Life of Edmund Burke; comprehending an impartial account of his literary and political efforts, and a sketch of the conduct and character of his most eminent associates, coadjutors and opponents. London, 1800.	2
311	Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson; comprehending an account of his studies and numerous works, in chronological order. The whole exhibiting a view of literature and literary men in Great Britain, for near half a century during which he flourished. Boston, 1807.	3

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454	Burke's Account of the European Settlements in America. London, 1777.	2
471	Biographical Dictionary (a new and general) containing an historical and critical account of the lives and writings of the most eminent persons in every nation; from the earliest accounts of time to the present period. London, 1798.	15

DUODECIMO.

9	Bossuet's View of Universal History, from the beginning of the world to the empire of Charlemagne. Translated from the French, by James Elphiston. London, 1778.	2
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C.

FOLIO.

25	Clarendon's History of the Rebellion and Civil Wars of England, from the year 1641 to the year 1660. Oxford, 1704.	4
69	Collier's Historical Dictionary, or Miscellany of Sacred and Prophane History. London, 1701.	4

QUARTO.

No.		Vols.
23	Clavigero's History of Mexico, with plates and critical dissertations on the land, the animals, and inhabitants of Mexico. Translated from the Italian, by Charles Cullen. London, 1787. <i>See also No. 425 octavo, 3 vols. Philadelphia, 1804.</i>	2
54	Coxe's Memoirs of the Life and Administration of Sir Robert Walpole. London, 1798.	3
58	Clarke's Letters concerning the Spanish Nation; written at Madrid during the years 1760 and 61. London, 1763.	1

OCTAVO.

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188	Chenier's Present State of the Empire of Morocco; its Animals, Products, Climate, &c. &c. The history of the dynasties since Edris, and the character, conduct and views, political and commercial, of the reigning Emperor. Translated from the French. London, 1788. 2 sets, 2 vols. each.	4

No.		Vols.
303	Coxe's Memoirs of the Life and Administration of Sir Robert Walpole, Earl of Orford, London, 1800.	3
306	Charnock's Biographical Memoirs of Lord Viscount Nelson, with observations critical and explanatory. New York, 1806.	1
330	Campaigns of the Armies of France, in Prussia, Saxony and Poland, under the command of his Majesty the Emperor and King, in 1806 and 1807: in which the great events of that memorable era, and the brilliant achievements of the generals, officers and soldiers, are recorded. Accompanied with biographical notices upon those who fell during that memorable campaign. Translated from the French by Samuel Mackay. 2 sets, 2 vols. each. Boston, 1808.	4
359	Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society. A periodical work, the first vol. printed in Boston 1792, the last in 1809.	
398	Colden's History of the Five Indian Nations of Canada, with particular accounts of their manners, customs, laws, religion, &c. &c. London, 1750.	1
420	Coxe's View of the United States of America, in a series of papers, written at various times between the years 1787 and 1794. 2 copies, Philadelphia, 1794.	2
504	Collections of the New York Historical Society, for the year 1809. Presented by the honorable Samuel L. Mitchill, in behalf of the Society. New York, 1811.	1
506	Collection of State Papers, relative to the war between Great Britain and France. From 1791 to 1799. London.	8
639	Clarendon's Parliamentary Chronicle; containing the proceedings and debates of the Houses of Lords and Commons, during the years 1790, 91, 92, and 1793. London.	7
645	The Congressional Register, or history of the proceedings and debates of the first House of Representatives of the United States of America. By Thomas Lloyd. New York, 1790.	3

D.**FOLIO.**

No.		Vols.
7	Duncan's 'Translation of Cæsar's Commentaries; with plates, &c. London, 1753.	1
8	Du Halde's Civil and Natural History of the Empire of China, and Chinese Tartary, together with the kingdoms of Korea and Thibet. Illustrated with maps and cuts. London, 1738.	2
10	De Solis' History of the Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards. Done into English by Thomas Townsend. London, 1724.	1
51	Dictionnaire (le grand) Historique, par Moreri. A Paris, 1759.	10
89	D'Ewes's Journals of all the Parliaments during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. London, 1682.	1

QUARTO.

19	Davila's History of the Civil Wars of France; during the reigns of Francis the Second, Charles the Ninth, Henry the Third, and Henry the Fourth. Translated from the Italian, by E. Farneworth. London, 1758.	2
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OCTAVO.

83	De Pauw's Philosophical Dissertations on the Greeks. Translated from the French. London, 1793.	2
285	Dow's History of Hindostan. Translated from the Persian. Dublin, 1792.	3
314	Dobson's Life of Petrarch. Collected from Memoires pour la Vie de Petrarch. London, 1805.	2
416	Du Pratz's History of Louisiana, or of the western parts of Virginia and Carolina: containing a description of the countries that lie on both sides of the river Mississippi. Translated from the French. London, 1774.	1

DUODECIMO.

11	Debrett's Peerage of Great Britain and Ireland, with the extinct and forfeited peerages of the three kingdoms, a list of their family names, second titles, &c. and a translation of their mottos. London.	2
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E.

QUARTO.

No.		Vols.
48	Edward's Civil and Commercial History of the British Colonies in the West Indies. London, 1794.	2

OCTAVO.

502	Esprit de L'Histoire Generale de L'Europe. Depuis l'an 476 jusqu'à la Paix de Westphalie. A Londres, 1783.	1
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DUODECIMO.

39	Esperiella's Letters from England. Translated from the Spanish. Second American edition. New York, 1808.	2
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F.

OCTAVO.

101	Ferguson's History of the Progress and Termination of the Roman Republic. Edinburgh, 1799.	5
	Froissart's Chronicle of England, France, Spain, and the adjoining countries; from the latter part of the reign of Edward the Second, to the coronation of Henry the Fourth. Translated from the French, by Thos. Johnes. London, 1808, with a quarto volume of plates.	12
319	Forbes (Sir William) Account of the Life and Writings of James Beattie, including many of his original letters. Philadelphia, 1806.	1
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G.

QUARTO.

13	Gibbon's History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. London, 1789.	6
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OCTAVO.

74	Gillies' History of Ancient Greece, its Colonies and Conquests; from the earliest accounts, till the division of the Macedonian empire in the east, including the history of literature, philosophy, and the fine arts. London, 1792.	4
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H.

FOLIO.

3	Helvius' Historical and Chronological Theatre. London, 1787.	1
16	Herbert's (Lord) History of the Life and Reign of Henry the Eighth. London, 1672.	1

QUARTO.

3	Hampton's Translation of the General History of Polybius. London, 1777.	2
32	Hume's History of England, from the invasion of Julius Cæsar, to the Revolution in 1688. Lon- don, 1770.	8
50	Harte's Life of Gustavus Adolphus, King of Swe- den; 2 sets, 2 vols. each. London, 1759.	
66	Hardy's Memoirs of the Political and Private Life of James Caufield, Earl of Charlemont. Lon- don, 1810.	1

No.		Vols.
67.	<i>Histoire des Guerres et des Negociations que précédèrent le Traité de Westphalie. Par le Père Bougeant. A Paris, 1767.</i>	3

OCTAVO.

86	<i>Herodotus, (the general history of), translated from the Greek, with notes, by Wm. Beloe. London, 1791.</i>	4
120	<i>Henry's History of Great Britain, from the invasion of it by the Romans under Julius Cæsar, till the year 1547, written on a new plan. London, 1799.</i>	12
234	<i>Hume's History of England, from the invasion of Julius Cæsar, to the revolution in 1688. London, 1792.</i>	16
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370	<i>Holme's American Annals, or a Chronological History of America, from its discovery, in 1492, to 1806. Cambridge, 1805.</i>	2
395	<i>Heriot's History of Canada, from its first discovery; comprehending an account of the original establishment of the colony of Louisiana. London, 1804.</i>	1
430.	<i>Humboldt's Political Essay on the kingdom of New Spain. Translated from the original French, by John Black, with a separate volume of maps, &c. New York, 1811.</i>	3
434.	<i>Herrera's General History of the Vast Continent and Islands of America, commonly called the West Indies, from the first discovery thereof; with the best account the people could give of their antiquities. London, 1743.</i>	6

DUODECIMO.

16	<i>L'Histoire des Empereurs. A Paris, 1767.</i>	2
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No.		Vols.
19	L'Histoire D'Espagne et de Portugal, divisé en huit Periodes. A Paris, 1765.	2
21	———— De France, contenant les événemens de notre Histoire, depuis Clovis jusqu'à Louis XIV. A Paris, 1775.	5
26	———— D'Allemagne, Par M. Pfeffel. A Paris, 1777.	2
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38	Histoire Generale de L'Empire du Mogul depuis sa fondation. Par le Père François Catrou. A La Haye, 1708.	1
46	History (the) of Don Francisco de Miranda's attempt to effect a Revolution in South America. By an Officer under that General, &c. With a sketch of the life of Miranda. Boston, 1808.	1

I & J.

FOLIO.

74	Journals of the House of Lords, from the first year of the reign of Henry the eighth, 1509, to the fourteenth year of George the third. 1773.	33
108	Journals of the House of Commons, from the first year of the reign of Edward the sixth, 1547, to the thirty-seventh year of the reign of George the third, 1797. With the rolls, and a general index.	88

OCTAVO.

318	Irving's Memoirs of the Life and Writings of George Buchanan. Edinburgh, 1807.	1
386	Jefferson's Notes on the State of Virginia. London, 1787.	1
456	Indian Antiquities; intended as an introductory to the history of Hindostan upon a comprehensive scale. London, 1800.	7

K.

QUARTO.

37	Keith's History of the British Plantations in America; with a chronological account of the most remarkable things which happened to the first adventurers. London, 1738.	1
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- | No. | | Vols. |
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| 59 | Keating's Translation of the History of the Conquest of Mexico, by Captain Bernal Diaz del Castillo, one of the conquerors, written in the year 1568. London, 1800. <i>See also No. 423</i> , 2 vols. | 1 |

DUODECIMO.

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| 64 | The Most Remarkable Year in the Life of Augustus Von Kotzebue, containing an account of his exile into Siberia, &c. Translated from the German by the Rev. B. Beresford. New York, 1802. | 1 |
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L.

QUARTO.

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| 40 | Leland's History of Ireland from the Invasion of Henry the Second: with a preliminary discourse on the ancient state of that country. London, 1773. | 3 |
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OCTAVO.

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| 93 | Leland's History of the Life and Reign of Philip, King of Macedon. London, 1776. | 2 |
| 141 | Lyttleton's (Lord) History of the Life of Henry the Second, and of the age in which he lived; also a history of the revolutions of England from the death of Edward the Confessor to the birth of Henry the second. London, 1769. | 6 |
| 343 | Letters from Scandinavia, on the past and present state of the northern nations of Europe. London, 1796. | 2 |
| 486 | Lempriere's Universal Biography; containing a copious account, critical and historical, of the life and character, labors and actions of eminent persons in all ages and countries. New York, 1810. | 2 |

DUODECIMO.

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| 48 | L'Esprit de la Ligue, ou Histoire Politique des Troubles de France, pendant les XVI and XVII ^e Siècles. Par M. Anquetil. A Paris, 1783. | 3 |
| 61 | Letters supposed to have passed between M. De St. Evremond and Mr. Waller; published by Dr. Langhorne. Baltimore, 1809. | 1 |

- | No. | | Vols. |
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| 62 | Letters of Abelard and Heloise. With a particular account of their lives and misfortunes. New York, 1808. | 1 |

M.

FOLIO.

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| 6 | Machiavel's Florentine History. London, 1595. | 1 |
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QUABTO.

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| 9 | Murphy's Translation of the Works of Cornelius Tacitus, with an essay on the life and genius of Tacitus; maps, notes, &c. London, 1793. | |
| 43 | Memoirs of Edmund Ludlow, with a collection of original papers, and the case of Charles the First. London, 1771. | 1 |
| 70 | Memoires de Henri Massers de Latude, prisonnier pendant trente-cinq années a la bastille, &c. A Paris, 1793. Presented by the author. | 1 |
| 72 | Memoires des Commissaires du Roi et de ceux de sa Majesté Britannique, sur les possessions et les droits respectifs des deux Couronnes en Amérique. A Paris, 1755. | 4 |

OCTAVO.

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| 69 | Millot's Elements of General History, Antient and Modern. London, 1778. | 5 |
| 81 | Mitford's History of Greece. Dublin, 1791. | 2 |
| 98 | Middleton's History of the Life of Marcus Tullius Cicero. London, 1755. | 3 |
| 162 | Memoires of Philip de Comines; containing the history of Lewis the Eleventh and Charles the Eighth of France; as also the history of Edward the Fourth and Henry the Seventh of England; including that of Europe for almost half the fifteenth century. Translated from the French. By Mr. Uvedale. London, 1712. | 2 |
| 260 | Mac Neven's Pieces of Irish History, illustrative of the condition of the Catholics of Ireland, of the origin and progress of the political system of the United Irishmen, and of their transactions with the Anglo-Irish government. New York, 1807 | 1 |
| 264 | Millar's Historical View of the English Government, from the settlement of the Saxons in Britain, to the revolution in 1688; and also some dissertations connected with the history of the government, from the revolution to the present time. London, 1803. | 4 |

No.		Vols.
321	Monk Duke of Albemarle (the life of) in which is an account of that most memorable march from Coldstream to London; of the preparations for it in Scotland, and of the happy consequences of it in England. By William Webster. London, 1723.	1
350	Memoires de M. le Baron de Besenval; contenant beaucoup de particularites et d'anecdotes sur la Cour, sur les Ministres et les régnes de Louis XV. et Louis XVI. et sur les événemens du temps. Ecrits par lui-même. A Paris, 1805.	3
356	Minot's Continuation of the History of the Province of Massachusett's Bay, from the year 1748; with an introductory sketch of events from its original settlement. Boston, 1798.	2
393	Moultrie's Memoirs of the American Revolution, so far as it related to the states of North and South Carolina and Georgia. New York, 1802.	2
400	Marshall's Life of George Washington, commander in chief of the American forces during the war which established the independence of his country, and first President of the United States, compiled under the inspection of the honorable Bushrod Washington, from original papers, &c. To which is prefixed, an introduction containing a compendious view of the colonies planted by the English on the continent of North America, from their settlement to the commencement of that war which terminated in their independence. Philadelphia, 1804. With a quarto vol. of maps, &c.	5
428	Molina's Natural and Civil History of Chili. Translated from the original Italian, by an American gentleman. Middletown (Conn.), 1808.	2
440	Memoirs of Major-General Heath; containing anecdotes, details of skirmishes, battles, and other military events, during the American war. Written by himself. 2 copies. Boston, 1798.	2
442	Memoirs of General Charles Lee; to which are added his political and military essays, also Letters to and from many distinguished characters, both in Europe and America. London, 1792.	1

- | No. | | Vols. |
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| 443 | Memoirs of William Sampson, including particulars of his adventures in various parts of Europe, his confinement in the dungeons of the Inquisition in Lisbon, &c. &c. &c. New York, 1807. | 1 |
| 494 | Mirabeau (le comté de) de la Monarchie Prussienne, sous Frédéric le Grand; contenant des recherches sur la situation actuelle des principales contrées de l'Allemagne. A Londres, 1788. | 7 |

DUODECIMO.

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| 2 | Millot's Elements of the History of France; translated from the French. London, 1771. | 3 |
| 6 | Memoirs of the House of Brandenburg, from the earliest accounts to the death of Frederick the First, King of Prussia. By Frederick the Third, King of Prussia. London, 1757. | 2 |
| 42 | Memoirs of Marmontel, written by himself, containing his literary and political life, and anecdotes of the principal characters of the eighteenth century. Philadelphia, 1807. | 2 |
| 45 | Morse's Compendious History of New England, designed for schools and private families. Charlestown, 1804. | 1 |
| 60 | Memoirs of Ninon de l'Enclos. Translated from the French by Mrs. Griffith. Philadelphia, 1806. | 1 |

N.

FOLIO.

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| 2 | Newton's (Sir Isaac) Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms amended. To which is prefixed a short chronicle from the first memory of things in Europe, to the conquest of Persia by Alexander the Great. London, 1728. | 1 |
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OCTAVO.

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| 148 | Noble's Memoirs of the Protectoral House of Cromwell; deduced from an early period, and continued down to the present time; and also the families allied to, or descended from them: collected from original papers and records: embellished with engravings, &c. London, 1787. | 2 |
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No.		Vols.
268	Naylor's History of Helvetia, containing the rise and progress of the Federative Republics, to the middle of the fifteenth century. London, 1801.	2
342	Necker's Historical Review of his own Administration. Translated from the French. London, 1791.	1
372	Neal's History of New England, containing an impartial account of the civil and ecclesiastical affairs of the country to the year 1700. London, 1747.	2

P.

QUARTO.

60	Present State of Peru; from original and authentic documents, chiefly written and compiled in the Peruvian capital. Embellished by twenty engravings of costumes, &c. London, 1805.	1
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OCTAVO.

78	Pausanias' Description of Greece. Illustrated with maps, views, &c. London, 1794.	3
106	Plutarch's Lives, translated from the Greek, with notes critical and historical, and a new life of Plutarch. By John and William Langhorne, London, 1792.	6
199	Puffendorf's Introduction to the History of the Principal States of Europe. London 1764.	2
201	Parliamentary History of England; or an account of all the most remarkable transactions in parliament, from the earliest times to the restoration of Charles the Second. London, 1757.	20
399	Present State of Nova Scotia, with a brief account of Canada, and the British Islands on the coast of North America. Edinburgh, 1787.	1
252	Plowden's Historical Review of the State of Ireland, from the invasion of that country under Henry the Second, to its union with Great Britain on the first of January 1801. Philadelphia, 1805.	5
320	Peters (History of the Rev. Hugh) arch-intendant of the prerogative court of Doctors Commons. By the Rev. Samuel Peters. New-York, 1807.	1
325	Parliamentary Debates from the year 1620 to the year 1800 inclusive.	104

No.		Vols.
	Parliamentary Debates relative to the affairs of Ireland, from 1763 to 1789.	9
514	Priestley's Lectures on History and General Policy. Philadelphia, 1803.	2

DUODECIMO.

36	Priestley's Description of a New Chart of History, containing a view of the principal revolutions of empire that have taken place in the world. London, 1799.	1
37	Priestley's Description of a Chart of Biography, with a catalogue of all the names inserted in it, and the dates annexed to them. London, 1794.	1
41	Plescheef's Survey of the Russian Empire, according to its newly regulated state, divided into different governments. Translated from the Russian, by James Smirnov. Dublin, 1792.	1
44	Prince De Ligne (Letters and Reflections of the Austrian Field-Marshal), edited by the Baroness de Stael Holstein, containing anecdotes hitherto unpublished of Joseph the Second, Catharine the Second, Frederick the Great, Rousseau, Voltaire, &c. with interesting remarks on the Turks. Translated from the French, by D. Boileau. Philadelphia, 1809.	1

R.**FOLIO.**

11	Rapin's History of England, illustrated with maps, and the heads and monuments of the different kings, &c. London, 1743.	5
17	Rushworth's Historical Collections of Private Passages of State, weighty matters in law, and remarkable proceedings in five parliaments, beginning in the sixteenth year of King James, 1618, and ending the fifth year of King Charles, 1629. Digested in order of time. London, 1659.	8
36	Rymer's Fœdera. Hague, 1745.	10

QUARTO.

21	Roscoe's Life of Lorenzo De Medici, called the Magnificent. London, 1797.	2
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No.		Vols.
25	Robertson's History of the Reign of the Emperor Charles the Fifth, with a view of the progress of society in Europe, from the subversion of the Roman empire, to the beginning of the sixteenth century. London, 1769.	3
28	Robertson's History of America. London 1778.	2
30	Robertson's History of Scotland, during the reigns of Queen Mary, and of James the Sixth, till his accession to the crown of England; with a review of the Scottish History previous to that period. London, 1791.	2
60	Rainsford's Historical Account of the Black Empire of Hayti: comprehending a view of the principal transactions in the revolution of St. Domingo, with its ancient and modern states. Albion Press, printed 1805.	1

OCTAVO.

61	Rollin's Ancient History of the Egyptians, Carthaginians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Medes and Persians, Macedonians and Grecians. Illustrated with copper plates. London, 1800.	8
112	Russell's Ancient and Modern Europe, with a view of the revolutions in Asia and Africa; an account of the decline and fall of the Roman empire; and a view of the progress of society, from the rise of the modern kingdoms to the peace of Paris in 1763. London, 1794.	7
175	Ritchie's Political and Military Memoirs of Europe, from the renewal of the war on the continent in 1798, to the peace of Amiens in 1802. With an introductory view of the treaty of Campo-Formio, and proceedings of the Congress at Rastadt. Edinburgh, 1802.	3
292	Robertson's Historical Disquisition, concerning the knowledge which the ancients had of India; and the progress of trade with that country prior to the discovery of the passage to it by the Cape of Good Hope. London, 1804.	1
299	Roscoe's Life and Pontificate of Leo the Tenth, Philadelphia, 1805.	4
324	Rabaut's History of the French Revolution. Translated by James White. London, 1793,	1

No.		Vols.
338	Roland's (Madame) Appeal to Impartial Posterity, or a collection of tracts written by her during her confinement in the prisons of the Abbey and St. Pelagie, in Paris. Translated from the original French. London, 1796.	2
388	Robertson's History of America, books 9 and 10, containing the history of Virginia to the year 1688; and of New England to the year 1652. Philadelphia, 1799.	1
389	Ramsay's History of the Revolution of South Carolina, from a British province to an independent state, 2 sets, 2 vols. each. Trenton, 1785.	4
406	Ramsay's Life of George Washington, commander in chief of the armies of the United States of America, &c. &c. New-York, 1807.	1
407	Ramsay's History of the American Revolution. Dublin, 1795.	2
433	Rolt's History of South America, containing a full description of the Spanish Provinces of Chili, Paraguay, Terra Firma, &c. &c. London, 1756.	1
446	Raynal's Philosophical and Political History of the Settlements and Trade of the Europeans in the East and West Indies. Translated from the French, by G. O. Justamond. London, 1788.	8
463	Roman Antiquities, or an Account of the Manners and Customs of the Romans, designed chiefly to illustrate the Latin classics, by explaining words and phrases from the rites and customs to which they refer. By Alexander Adam. Philadelphia, 1807.	1

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1	The Historical Register, from the year 1714 to 1736 inclusive.	23
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70	The New Annual Register, from the year 1780 to the year 1794 inclusive.	15
85	The New Annual Register, from the year 1780 to 1800 inclusive.	21
	The New Annual Register, for the years 1807 and 1808.	2
108	The American Register, from 1806 to 1809 inclusive.	3

DUODECIMO.

No.		Vols.
58	Rousseau's Confessions. Translated from the French. London, 1796.	2

S.

QUARTO.

5	Spelman's Translation of the Roman Antiquities of Dionysius Halicarnassensis, with notes and dissertations. London, 1758.	4
62	Stedman's History of the Origin, Progress, and Termination of the American War. London, 1794.	2

OCTAVO.

97	Sydney's History of Cataline's Conspiracy, with the four orations of Cicero; with notes and illustrations. London, 1795.	1
164	Sully's Memoirs, containing the history of Henry the Great of France; to which is added the trial of Ravallac, for the murder of that monarch. London, 1778.	5
169	Soulavie's Historical and Political Memoirs of the Reign of Lewis the Sixteenth; from his marriage to his death. Translated from the French. London, 1812.	6
272	Schiller's History of the Thirty Years' War in Germany. Translated from the German, by Captain Blaquiére. London, 1799.	2
294	Segur's History of the Principal Events of the Reign of Frederick William the Second, King of Prussia; and a political picture of Europe, from 1786 to 1796; containing a summary of the revolutions of Brabant, Holland, Poland, and France. Translated from the French. London, 1801.	3
334	St. Cloud, (the Secret History of the Court and Cabinet of), written during the months of August, September, and October, 1805. Philadelphia, 1806.	1
337	Suwarow's Campaigns, with a preliminary sketch of his private life and character. To which is added, a concise and comprehensive history of his Italian campaign. Translated from the German of Frederick Anthing. New York, 1800.	1

No.		Vois
384	Salmon's Chronological Historian, containing a regular account of all material transactions and occurrences, ecclesiastical, civil and military, relating to English affairs, from the invasion of the Romans, to the fourteenth year of George the second. London, 1747.	2
381	Smith's History of the Province of New York, from the first discovery. London, 1777.	1
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DUODECIMO.

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47	Steele's Naval Chronologist of the Late War, from its commencement in 1793, to its conclusion in 1801; with a description of Lord Nelson's victory off Cape Trafalgar, in 1805, and a plan of that engagement. London, 1806.	1

T.**FOLIO.**

29	Thurloe's collection of State Papers, containing authentic memorials of the English affairs, from 1638, to the restoration of Charles the Second; with the life of Mr. Thurloe, by T. Birch. London, 1742.	7
73	Townshend's Collections of the Proceedings of the Four Last Parliaments of Queen Elizabeth. London, 1680.	1

QUARTO.

1	Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War. Translated from the Greek, by William Smith. London, 1753.	2
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No.		Vols.
76	<i>Traité sur les Coutumes Anglo-Normandes.</i> Par M. Houard. A. Rouen, 1776.	4

OCTAVO.

198	Thomson's Spirit of General History, from the eighth, to the Eighteenth Century; with a view of the progress of society, in manners and legislation, during that period. London, 1792.	1
261	Turner's History of the Anglo-Saxons, from their first Appearance above the Elbe, to the Death of Egbert. London, 1799.	3
277	Tooke's History of Russia, from the Foundation of the Monarchy, by Rurik, to the Accession of Catharine the Second. London, 1800.	2
279	Tooke's History of the Life of Catharine the Second, Empress of all the Russias. First American edition. Philadelphia, 1802.	2
297	Thiebault's Original Anecdotes of Frederick the Second of Prussia, and of his family, his court, his ministers, his academies, and his literary friends: collected during a familiar intercourse of twenty years with that prince. Translated from the French. London, 1805.	2
309	Teigumouth's (Lord) Memoirs of the Life, Writings, and Correspondence of Sir William Jones, 2 copies. Philadelphia, 1805.	2
316	Tytler's Historical and Critical Inquiry into the Evidence against Mary Queen of Scots; and an examination of the histories of Dr. Robertson and Mr. Hume, with respect to that evidence. London, 1790.	2
353	Trumbull's History of Connecticut, from the emigration of the first planters from England in 1630, to 1723. Hartford, 1797.	2
488	Thompson's Translation of the Lives of the First Twelve Cæsars. Written by C. Suetonius Tranquillus; with annotations, and a review of the government and literature of the different periods, 2 copies. London, 1796.	2

DUODECIMO.

51	<i>Tablettes Chronologiques de l'Histoire Universelle, &c.</i> Par M. l'Able Lenglet Du Fresnoy. A. Paris, 1778.	2
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U.

OCTAVO.

No.

Vols.

- 1 Universal History, Ancient and Modern, from the earliest accounts to the present time, compiled from original authors, &c. London, 1784. 60

V.

OCTAVO.

- 159 Voltaire's History of the Age of Louis the Fourteenth; to which is added an abstract of the age of Louis the Fifteenth. Translated by R. Griffith. London, 1779. 2
- 161 Voltaire's History of Charles the Twelfth King of Sweden. Translated by W. S. Kenrick. To which is added the life of Peter the Great. By J. Johnson. London, 1710. 1
- 326 Vaness' Life of Napoleon Buonaparte; containing every authentic particular by which his extraordinary character has been formed; with a concise history of the events that have occasioned his unparalleled elevation, and a philosophical review of his manners and policy as a soldier, a statesman, and a sovereign: including memoirs and original anecdotes of the Imperial Family, and the most celebrated characters that have appeared in France during the Revolution. Illustrated with portraits. Philadelphia, 1809. 4
- 341 Vendée (an Historical Sketch of the Civil War in the) from its origin to the peace concluded at La Jaunaie. Translated from the French of P. Y. I. Berthre de Bourniseaux. Paris, printed at the English press, 1802. 1

DUODECIMO.

- 1 Volney's Lectures on History, delivered in the Normal school of Paris. Philadelphia, 1801. 1
- 13 Vertot's Revolutions de Portugal. A Paris, 1758. 1

W.

FOLIO.

- 67 Wood's Athenæ Oxonienses, or an Exact History of all the Writers and Bishops who have been educated in the University of Oxford. London, 1721. 2

OCTAVO.

No.		Vols.
151	Watson's History of the Reign of Philip the Second King of Spain. 2 sets, 3 vols. each. London, 1794.	6
157	Watson's History of the Reign of Philip the Third King of Spain. London, 1793.	2
323	Wilson's History of the British Expedition to Egypt; to which is subjoined, a sketch of the present state of that country and its means of defence. With maps, &c. Philadelphia, 1803.	1
345	Williams's (Helen Maria) Political and Confidential Correspondence of Lewis the Sixteenth; with observations on each letter. London, 1803.	3
377	Williams's Natural and Civil History of Vermont. 2 copies. Walpole, New Hampshire, 1794.	2
379	Same work, the second edition, corrected and much enlarged. Burlington, Vt. 1809.	2
396	Wynne's General History of the British Empire in America: containing an historical, political, and commercial view of the English settlements; including all the countries in North-America, and the West-Indies, ceded by the peace of Paris. London, 1770.	2
405	Washington's Monuments of Patriotism; being a collection of the most interesting documents connected with the military command, and civil administration of the American hero and patriot. Philadelphia, 1802.	1
409	Warren's (Mrs.) History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution. Presented by the Authoress. Boston, 1805.	3
490	Whiston's Translation of the Works of Flavius Josephus, the learned and authentic Jewish historian and celebrated warrior. London, 1806. <i>See also No. 80, Duodecimo, 6 vols.</i>	4

DUODECIMO.

7	Wendeborn's View of England towards the Close of the Eighteenth Century. Translated from the German, by the author himself. Dublin, 1791.	2
64	Watts's edition of the Life of William Pitt; with biographical notices of his principal friends. Philadelphia, 1806.	

X.

OCTAVO.

No.		Vols.
91	Xenophon's History of the Expedition of Cyrus into Persia, and the Retreat of the Ten Thousand Greeks. Translated from the Greek, with notes, &c. by Edward Spelman. Cambridge, 1776.	2
94	Xenophon's Cyropaedia, or Institution of Cyrus. Translated from the Greek by Maurice Ashley. London, 1803.	1
96	Xenophon's Memoirs of Socrates, with the Defence of Socrates before his Judges. Translated from the Greek by Sarah Fielding. London, 1788.	1

GEOGRAPHY AND TOPOGRAPHY, VOYAGES
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A.

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40	Acerbi's Travels through Sweden, Finland and Lapland, to the North Cape, in the years 1798 and 1799. Illustrated with engravings. London, 1802.	2

OCTAVO.

19	An Account of Jamaica and its Inhabitants. By a gentleman long resident in the West Indies. London, 1803.	1
33	A Collection of Voyages round the World; containing an historical account of Captain Cook's first, second, third and last voyages. To which are added narratives of other voyages, &c. &c. Illustrated with engravings. London, 1790.	4

No.		Vols.
85	Adanson's Voyage to Senegal, the Isle of Gorée and the river Gambia. Translated from the French. London, 1759.	1
101	A Voyage to Saint Domingo in the years 1788, 89 and 90. By Francis Alexander Stanislaus, Baron de Wimpffen. Translated from the original manuscript by J. Wright. London, 1797.	1

DUODECIMO.

10	Ashe's Travels in America; performed in 1806. London, 1808.	3
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B.

FOLIO.

16	Le Petit Atlas Maritime; recueil de cartes et plans des quatre parties du monde. Par S. Bellin. A Paris, 1764.	5
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QUARTO.

5	Busching's System of Geography: in which is given a general account of the situation and limits, the manners, history, &c. of the several kingdoms and states in the known world. Translated from the German original. London, 1762.	6
26	Bruce's Travels to discover the Source of the Nile, in the years 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772 and 1773. Edinburgh, 1790.	5
37	Bougainville's Voyage round the World; performed by order of the King of France, in the years 1766, 7, 8 and 1769. Translated from the French by John Reinhold Foster. London, 1772.	1

OCTAVO.

10	Brooke's General Gazetteer, or Compendious Geographical Dictionary: containing a description of the empires, kingdoms, states, cities, &c. &c. in the known world. 14th edition. London, 1809.	1
56	Bartram's Travels through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida, the Cherokee Country, the extensive Territories of the Muscogees and the Country of the Choctaws. With observations on the manners of the Indians, &c. 2 copies—Dublin, 1793.	2

No.		Vols.
82	Barrow's Travels in China: containing descriptions, observations and comparisons, made and collected in the course of a short residence at the imperial palace of Yuen-Min-Yuen, and on a subsequent journey made through the country from Peking to Canton. Philadelphia, 1805.	1
86	Burgoanne's Travels in Spain: containing a new, accurate and comprehensive view of the present state of that country. Translated from the French. London, 1789.	3
99	Buffa's Travels through the Empire of Morocco, in the year 1806. London, 1810.	1
102	Bartolomeo's Voyage to the East Indies: containing an account of the manners, customs, &c. of the natives; collected from observations made during a residence of thirteen years, between 1776 and 1789, in districts little frequented by the Europeans. With notes and illustrations by John Reinhold Forster. Translated from the German by William Johnston. London, 1800.	1
46	Boswell's Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides, with Dr. Johnson. London, 1786.	1

DUODECIMO.

13	Brydone's Tour through Sicily and Malta. London, 1807.	1
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C.

FOLIO.

4	Carey's Universal Atlas. London, 1808.	1
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QUARTO.

12	Coxe's Travels in Switzerland, and in the Country of the Grisons. Embellished with plates. London, 1794.	2
17	Cook's Second and Third Voyage to the Pacific Ocean and round the World: performed in the years 1772, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 1780. Illustrated with maps, charts, &c. and a folio vol. of plates. London, 1784.	5

No.		Volst
22	Coxe's Account of the Russian Discoveries between Asia and America: to which are added, the conquest of Siberia, and the history of the transactions and commerce between Russia and China. London, 1780.	1
23	Coxe's Travels into Poland, Russia, Sweden and Denmark. Interspersed with historical relations and political inquiries. Illustrated with charts and engravings. London, 1784.	3
45	Chuchard's Geographical, Historical and Political Description of the Empire of Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Prussia, &c. &c. With a gazetteer, and statistical tables. London, 1800.	1

OCTAVO.

7	Cruttwell's Universal Gazetteer, containing a description of all the empires, kingdoms, states, &c. in the known world. London, 1798.	3
49	Carey's American Pocket Atlas; containing nineteen maps, and a brief description of each state. Philadelphia, 1801.	1
50	Carver's Travels through the Interior Parts of North America, in the years 1766, 67 and 68.	1
51	Charlevoix's Voyage to North America; containing the geographical description and natural History of that country, particularly Canada. Together with an account of the customs, characters, manners, &c. of the original inhabitants. Translated from the French. London, 1761.	2
34	Clarke's Travel's in Various Countries of Europe, Asia and Africa. Philadelphia, 1811.	1

D.

FOLIO.

1	Geographie Ancienne abrégé. Par M. D'Anville. A Paris, 1769.	1
2	Atlas de D'Anville.	1
4	Dunn's New Atlas of the Mundane System. London, 1800.	1
	Desbarre's Atlantic Neptune. London.	1

OCTAVO.

14	D'Anville's Compendium of Ancient Geography. Translated from the French. London, 1791.	2
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No.		Vois.
65	Davis's Travels of Four Years and a Half in the United States of America; during 1798, 1799, 1800, 1 and 2. London, 1803.	1
78	Denon's Travels in Upper and Lower Egypt, during the Campaigns of General Buonaparte in that country. With an historical account of the invasion of Egypt by the French. By Arthur Aikin. New York, 1803.	2
80	Denon's Travels in Sicily and Malta. Translated from the French. London, 1789.	1
103	Depons' Travels in South America during the years 1801, 2, 3 and 4. Containing a description of the Captain-Generalship of Caraccas, and an account of the discovery, conquest, &c. &c. of the country; with a view of the manners and customs of the Spaniards and the native Indians. Translated from the French. London, 1807.	2
105	Same Work. Translated by an American gentleman. New York, 1806.	3

E.

QUARTO.

42	Ellicott's Journal during part of the year 1796, the years 1797, 1798, 1799, and part of the year 1800, for determining the boundary between the United States and the possessions of his Catholic Majesty in America. Philadelphia, 1803.	1
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DUODECIMO.

1	Ebeling's Statistics of the United States. Hamburg, 1793. Presented by the author.	1
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F.

OCTAVO.

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W.

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 Acts of the General Assembly. Revised by W. Patterson, 1800.
 Same.

Laws of Pennsylvania. Charters and Acts of Assembly.
Published by Miller and Co. 1762.

Charters and Acts of Assembly. Hall & Sellers, printers,
1775.

Same.

Ditto, by Order of the General Assembly, by T. M'Kean.
Baily, printer, 1782.

Collection of Laws, commencing October, 1783, to April,
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Laws of the Commonwealth, republished by J. Dallas, 1797.
4 vols.

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Ditto. By Carey and Bioren, 1803. 6 vols.

Laws of Maryland. Bacon's edition, 1765.

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Same.

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F.

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M.
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P.
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Q.
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W.
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D.

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L.

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| 220 | The Works of Nicholas Machiavel. Translated from the originals, with notes, &c. By E. Farnsworth. London, 1775. | 4 |
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No.		Vols.
	Mitchill and Miller's Repository and Review of Philosophical Subjects, in the United States, and other parts of America. <i>See page 83.</i>	18
244	Miller's Retrospect of the Eighteenth Century; containing a sketch of the revolutions and improvements in science, arts, and literature, during that period. New York, 1803	2
324	Mansfield's Mathematical and Physical Essays, &c. New Haven.	1
325	Memorial of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company.	1

DUODECIMO.

37	Œuvres complètes de Mably. A Paris, 1790.	21
126	Manuel Pratique et Elementaire des Poids et Mesures, &c. Par S. A. Tarbé. A Paris, 1803.	1

N.

OCTAVO.

65	New England Quarterly Magazine for 1802. Boston.	1
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P.

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269	Pliny's Letters, with occasional remarks. By William Melmoth. London, 1805.	2
276	Porcupine's Works, exhibiting a faithful picture of the United States of America, &c. &c. &c. By William Cobbett. London, 1801.	12

DUODECIMO.

121	Patriotic Addresses to John Adams, President of the United States, together with his Answers, in 1798. Boston.	1
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R.

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246	Rumford's Essays, Political, Economical, and Philosophical. London, 1800.	2
295	The Repertory of Arts and Manufactures, &c. Selected from the Transactions of the Philosophical Societies of all Nations. London.	23

DUODECIMO.

125	Rochefaucault's Maxims and Moral Reflections. London, 1802.	1
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S.

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No.		Vols.
41	Joannis Seldini Jurisconsulti Opera Omnia, tam edita quam inedita. Londini, 1726.	6

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140	Steuart's (Sir James) Works, Political, Metaphysical, &c. London, 1805.	6
167	Smollett's Works; with memoirs of his life, and a view of the commencement and progress of romance. By John Moore. London, 1797.	8
249	The Spectator, Rambler, Adventurer and Tatler. London, 1797.	18

DUODECIMO

70	The Works of Jonathan Swift, arranged by Thomas Sheridan; with notes, historical and critical. London, 1803.	24
109	Sterne's Works; with his Life written by himself. London, 1802.	7

T.

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162	Thomas' History of Printing in America, with a concise view of the discovery and progress of the art in other parts of the world. Worcester, 1810; 2 sets, 2 vols. each. One set presented by the Hon. A. Bigelow.	4
231	The Works of Sir William Temple, with the life and character of the author. London, 1770.	4
288	Tilloch's Philosophical Magazine, comprehending the various branches of science, the liberal arts, &c. &c. London.	

V.

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66	Oeuvres Complètes de Voltaire. A Paris, 1785.	70
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1	Voltaire's Works. Translated from the French, with notes, &c. By T. Smollett, and others. London, 1776.	36
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W.

OCTAVO.

No.		Vols.
271	Wanley's Wonders of the Little World, or, a General History of Man, &c. London, 1806.	2

GAZETTES.

- Gazette of the United States, by Fenno, from April 15, 1789, to May 30, 1793, 3 vols.
 From June 1794, to June 1795, 2 vols.
 For the year 1796, 2 vols.
 Ditto for the years 1798 and 1799, 3 vols.
 General Advertiser, by B. F. Bache, succeeded by W. Duane, from October 1st, 1790, to December 31, 1794, 9 vols.
 For the years 1796, 1799, 1800, 1801, and 1802, 5 vols.
 Dunlap's American Daily Advertiser, for the years 1791, 1792, and 1793, 5 vols.
 Claypole's Daily Advertiser, from November 1, 1791, to June 1793, 2 vols.
 From January 10, to July 7, 1794.
 From January 1, 1798, to June, 1799, 2 vols.
 Brown's Philadelphia Gazette, from January 1791, to June 1792, 2 vols.
 From October 1792, to June, 1793.
 From July, 1794, to December, 1796, 3 vols.
 Porcupine's Gazette, from March, 1797, to June, 1799, 3 vols.
 National Intelligencer, by Saml. H. Smith, succeeded by Joseph Gales, Jr. from October 31, 1800, to October 31, 1803, inclusive, 4 vols.
 From November 1, 1806, to November 1, 1810, inclusive, 4 vols.
 Washington Federalist, by Wm. A. Rind, from November, 1800, to February, 1801.
 The Raleigh Star, by Thos. Henderson, for the year 1809.

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Map of England and Wales. By Carey.	1794
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Map of Ireland, Civil and Ecclesiastical.	By Beaufort.	1797
France, divided into Departments.		
The New Discoveries in the Interior of North America.	By A. Arrowsmith.	1795
The Western part of North America.	By Captain M. Lewis.	1805
The United States.	By Arrowsmith.	1796
Ditto.	By A. Bradley.	1796
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The District of Maine.	By Carleton.	1802
Massachusetts, proper.	Ditto.	1802
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New York.	By De Witt.	1802
Ditto.	By Wm. M'Calpin.	1808
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Ditto.	By Reading Howell.	1792
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North and South Carolina.	By Mouzon.	1775
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Southern Mail Route, from Washington, to New Orleans.		1807
Orleans Territory.	By Lafon.	1806
South America.	By Faden.	1799
Upper Canada.	By Smyth.	1800

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The Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, St. John's and Sable Island.	
The Coast of Nova Scotia, with the South coast of New Brunswick, including part of the island of St. John's and Cape Breton, and of the coast of New England.	By Holland. 1787
Gulph and River St. Lawrence, Nova Scotia, and the adjacent islands.	1787
Newfoundland, and its Fishing Banks.	1789
Coast of New England, from New York to Goldsborough Bay.	1787
Nantucket Sound.	By Captain Pinkham. 1791
Long Island Sound.	By Cahoone and Fosdick. 1805

Chart of Nantucket Harbor. By Coffin.	1794
Coast of United States from New York to North Carolina.	1787
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North and South Carolina, Georgia and East Florida.	1787
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The Coast of North Carolina, between Cape Hatteras and Cape Fear.	1806
Survey of the River St. Mary's from the Atlantic Ocean, being the boundary between the state of Georgia and East Florida.	1812
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Ditto Chart of History.	

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Profile of the Works on Governor's Island.	
Ditto of the Battery, &c. on Bedlow's Island.	
Plan of the proposed works on Bedlow's Island.	
Plan of Oyster Island and Fortifications.	
Section of the Fort of Staten Island.	
Plan of the City of Philadelphia, and its environs. Surveyed by John Hills,	1807
Plan of the City of Washington.	
Plan, section, and elevation of the jail in the City of Washington.	

RULES AND REGULATIONS

TO BE OBSERVED

IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.

I. THE library shall be opened every day during the session of Congress, and for one week preceding and subsequent thereto, Sundays excepted, from nine o'clock in the morning to three o'clock in the afternoon, and from five o'clock to seven in the evening

II. In the recess of Congress, it shall be opened three days in every week, during the hours aforesaid, to wit: on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

III. It shall be the duty of the Librarian to label and number the books, place them on the shelves, and preserve due lists and catalogues of the same. He shall also keep due account and register of all issues and returns of books as the same shall be made, together with regular accounts of all expenses incident to the said library, and which are authorised by law.

IV. Books, to be issued by the Librarian pursuant to law, shall be returned as follows:

A folio within three } weeks;
A quarto within two }

An octavo or duodecimo within one week:

And no member shall receive more than one folio, one quarto, or two octavos or duodecimos, within the terms aforesaid, unless where so connected as to be otherwise useless.

V. For all books issued to any person, except a member of Congress, a receipt or note shall be given, payable to the Librarian and his successors in office, of double the value thereof, as near as can be estimated, con-

ditioned to return the same, undefaced, within the term above mentioned, or to forfeit the amount of such note; at the expiration of which, unless application has been made by another person for the same book, and the Librarian requested to make a memorandum thereof, the said Librarian, upon the books being produced to him, may renew the issue for the same for the time and on the conditions aforesaid: *Provided*, That every receipt or note shall contain a further forfeiture or penalty for every day's detention of a book beyond the specified term, that is to say: for

A folio, one dollar per day;

A quarto, fifty cents per day;

An octavo, twenty five cents per day:

And the same forfeiture or penalty shall be incurred by members of Congress for every illegal detention; which forfeiture or penalty may, for good cause be remitted by the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives for the time being, in whole or in part, as the case may require.

VI. When a member shall prefer to take a book for the limited time, without removing it from the library, he shall be allowed to do so, and to preserve his priority for the use of such book for the time limited, in like manner as if he had withdrawn the book from the library: And the Librarian shall keep due account and entry of all such cases

VII. Books returned shall be delivered to the Librarian, to be examined whether damaged or not.

VIII. If a book be returned damaged, the party returning it shall not be entitled to receive another until the damage for the first shall be satisfied

IX. No book shall be issued within ten days of the termination of any session of Congress.

X. All books shall be returned five days before the close of a session, whether the time allowed for the use thereof be expired or not.

XI. During the session of Congress, the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House of Representatives, shall, on their respective responsibility, be entitled to

receive for the use of their respective Houses, that is to say: the Secretary of the Senate six sets of the said laws and journals, and the Clerk of the House of Representatives eight sets; those for the Senate to be distributed, one set for the President's table, two sets for the Secretary's table, and the other three sets for committees of the Senate; those for the House of Representatives, one set for the Speaker's table, two sets for the Clerk's table, and one set for each of the standing committees of the House: which sets of laws and journals shall be duly returned to the Librarian by the said Secretary and Clerk, within three days after the close of the session for which they shall be drawn.

XII Whenever any person authorised thereto by law (except the President of the United States and members of Congress) shall receive from the library a set of the said laws and journals, he shall receipt therefor to the Librarian, conditioned to return the same undefaced to the library, five days before the close of that session of Congress for which they shall be drawn, under the penalty of double the value of each volume of laws or journals received, that is to say: for each volume of the laws and journals, valued at two dollars and a half per volume, in a penalty of five dollars per volume

XIII. One set of the said laws and journals shall be delivered by the Librarian to the President of the United States for his own use and the use of his successors in office, the President filing with the Librarian a written acknowledgment of the receipt of the same.

XIV. It shall be the duty of the Librarian to provide at public expense, a number of suitable boxes, equal to the number of individuals hereby authorised to receive from the library sets of the said laws and journals; each box to be provided with a lock and key, and delivered on application for the use of such persons as may draw in the manner aforesaid, in which to deposit and safely keep the books so by them respectively received, which boxes shall be returned to the library, together with the books, at the time and in the manner limited by the rules aforesaid.

XV There shall be retained in the library all charts (the case of maps being specified in the act of January 26, 1802), plans of fortifications, buildings, or other designs in manuscript; volumes of plates or engravings; books accompanying the charts, plates or engravings; tables of chronology; volumes of newspapers; one set of the volumes of any encyclopedia or dictionary of the arts; one set of the volumes of any geographical work, gazetteers, dictionaries of language. Of the above none shall be taken from the library, by any person, without special permission in writing from the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives; except in cases where the presiding officer of either House may require any of them for the immediate use of the House.

XVI. The previous approbation of the President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives shall be obtained for the purchase of articles for the use of the library, to be charged upon the contingent fund of the two Houses

XVII It shall be the duty of the Librarian, four days before the termination of every session of Congress, to present to any member of Congress a list of the books which he has received from the library and not returned.

XVIII The Librarian shall, three days before the termination of every session of Congress, furnish the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Secretary of the Senate, with a list of the names of such members of Congress as shall not have returned the books received from the library, together with a description and value of such books, and also of the value of the set to which they may belong, and of the amount of fines with which they may stand charged; and it shall be the duty of the Speaker in settling the accounts of any such Representative, and of the Secretary of the Senate in settling the accounts of any such Senator, to retain a sum equal to double the value of the books retained, and if they shall form a part of a set, then double the value of the whole set; and also a sum equal to the fines with which such member may stand charged.

XIX Whenever any Senator or Representative shall obtain leave of absence for the remainder of any session of Congress, it shall be the duty of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, or of the Secretary of the Senate, as the case may be, to ascertain of the Librarian whether such Senator or Representative shall have returned the books which he may have received from the library, and have paid the fines which may have been incurred by him; and in case of failure, the same deduction shall be made in the settlement of the accounts of such Senator or Representative as are directed in the 18th rule

XX The Librarian shall collect all fines and forfeitures accruing upon notes given for books taken from the library.

XXI. All monies arising from fines and forfeitures shall constitute a part of the library fund, and shall be paid when required to the joint committee of the two Houses of Congress, who are charged with the disposition of that fund.

XXII. The Librarian shall, during the first week of every session, present to the joint committee of the two Houses of Congress, charged with the disposition of the library fund, an accurate statement of all monies received during the preceding year, arising from fines and forfeitures, under the foregoing rules.

Upon considering the subject of rules proper to be observed in the library of Congress, and examining and revising those heretofore adopted, we do order and direct that the foregoing be observed.

WM. H. CRAWFORD,

President of the Senate, pro tempore,

H. CLAY,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

4th December, 1812.

Publication Note



The *Catalogue of the Books, Maps and Charts Belonging to the Library* . . . , here reproduced in facsimile, purported to describe the 3,076 volumes, as well as the maps, charts, and newspapers, held by the Library of Congress in 1812. At that time, there were no card catalogues, computer files, or reference staff. When a book was needed, for information, study, or entertainment, the printed book catalogue provided the only means of access to the contents of this library.

The holdings of the Library of Congress had been documented in earlier catalogues published in 1802 (with a supplement in 1803), 1804, and 1808. But these had included only brief titles which were grouped by size. The catalogue of 1812, as Robert Rutland explains in his essay, first introduced a classification scheme whereby the books, maps, and newspapers were arranged into sixteen subject and two format categories. Within broad classifications like “Ecclesiastical History,” “Law,” “Trade and Commerce,” and “Gazettes,” and with some attempt to maintain alphabetical order, the 1812 catalogue provided, in most cases, a shelf number, title, place and date of publication, and the number of volumes in the set.

The 1812 catalogue was probably prepared by the Joint Committee on the Library of Congress rather than by the Librarian of Congress. The Joint Committee controlled the Library’s funds and was charged with the important task of selecting the books, while the Librarian’s duties were essentially clerical. Printed by Roger C. Weightman, one of the several Washington printers who thrived on congressional contracts, the 1812 catalogue, supplemented by statutes and rules, was the last record of the Library of Congress before its destruction in 1814. The

volume was probably bound in paper boards, measured 22 cm by 13 cm, and was printed in an edition of five hundred.



This publication is sponsored by the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. The Center for the Book was established in 1977 to stimulate awareness of the importance of books, reading, and the printed word. Drawing on the resources of the Library of Congress, it brings together members of the book, educational, and business communities for symposia and projects. The center's major interests are the study of books in the past, present, and future; reading development and promotion; and the international role of books and the printed word. Its publications and programs are supported by tax-deductible contributions from individuals and corporations.

Reproduced from a copy of the original catalogue in the Rare Book and Special Collections Division, this publication was made possible by a fund established in honor of Verner W. Clapp, former Chief Assistant Librarian of Congress. To the facsimile we have added a historical introduction and three indexes. The volume was prepared under the direction of the staff of the Center for the Book: John Y. Cole, Executive Director, 1978–, and Judith O'Sullivan, Executive Director, 1981–1982. William Matheson, Chief, Rare Book and Special Collections Division, gave helpful advice. Leonard Beck, Rare Book and Special Collections Division, and Marvin Kranz, General Reading Rooms Division, assisted with the index. Special thanks go to Robert A. Rutland, who wrote the introduction.

The Library is grateful to Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr., and members of his staff, James M. Cannon, Lura Nell Triplett, and Emily Reynolds; and to the Architect of the

Capitol, George M. White, and members of his staff, Anne-Imelda Radice and Cynthia Pease Miller, for their efforts in the recreation of the first Library of Congress in the United States Capitol.

Lynda Corey Claassen
The Center for the Book

Index to Authors and Titles



Three indexes accompany this facsimile of the 1812 catalogue: a general index that includes the names of authors, editors, translators, reporters, titles, and Library of Congress main entries; an index to places of publication; and an index to dates of publication. Entries in the 1812 catalogue are brief and often erroneous. The indexes were designed to provide additional and correct information.

In preparing these three indexes, the indexer sought to find the full name of the author, the exact title, and the full imprint of the books listed in the catalogue. This effort was successful for all but four titles (each marked with an asterisk in the index). Since the books contained in the 1812 library were not themselves available for consultation, the indexer checked catalogue entries against such standard bibliographic tools as the Library of Congress card catalogue, the *National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints*, and the British Museum's *Catalogue of Printed Books*.

Index references include page numbers and, in parentheses, additional identifying information. In most cases, the additional information consists of the shelfmark printed to the left of catalogue entries. For example, 57(102) refers to item 102 on page 57. Occasionally, two items on the same page have identical shelfmarks; in these cases, the size of the volume (folio, quarto, octavo, duodecimo) has been added to the shelfmark, e.g., 64(1 octavo). When an item lacks a printed shelfmark, the first or other identifying word of the catalogue entry appears in parentheses, e.g., 19(Froissart's), 61(Public Lands), 93(*Raleigh Star*). These titles appear in the index as they were printed in the 1812 catalogue.

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